NUMB. 1645

The Daily Gazetteer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. 1740.

No. 1644.

NARRATIVE *of the Sufferings of Mr.* HENRY HAINES, *&c. late Printer of the* Craftſman.

MR. RICHARD FRANCKLIN, of *Ruſſel-Street, Covent Garden*, Bookſeller, and Mr. NICHOLAS AMHURST, Author of the *Craftſman*, in hopes to juſtify the moſt *infamous Cruelty*, and *irretrievably deſtroy* Mr. *Haines*, have induſtriouſly reported, that he has wrong'd them of Five hundred Pounds. As they are abroad, and at Liberty to impreſs this Notion upon the Minds of Mankind, whilſt Mr. *Haines* is lock'd up in a Gaol, and unable, as they ſeem to imagine and deſire, to make any Defence; it may poſſibly have ſome Weight with Perſons who are unacquainted with the Affair: Mr. *Haines* has therefore been adviſed to take this Method (as the only one in his Power) not only to expoſe their *Wickedneſs* and *Baſeneſs*, but to *juſtify himſelf* to the World.

The firſt Week the *Craftſman* was printed in the Form of a Journal, Mr. *Haines* was retain'd in the Capacity of a Journeyman to Mr. *Francklin*: About three Years after that, Mr. *Francklin* was obliged to ſurrender himſelf a Priſoner to the *King's Bench*, in Purſuance of a Verdict given againſt him by that Court, for printing the well-known *Hague-Letter*; upon this he communicated his Deſign to Mr. *Haines*, of putting *his* Name to the Journal, and ſooth'd him to conſent to it, by ſaying, that he lik'd his Conduct in managing the Buſineſs, and his Character in all other Reſpects; and therefore was determin'd to do ſomething to forward him in the World: But Mr. *Haines* having ſuch an Example before his Eyes, as that of ſeeing Mr. *Francklin* himſelf, at that Time, obliged to ſurrender himſelf to ſcreen his Author, Mr. *Haines* was very much intimidated, and was not inclined to come into the Propoſal, without a proper Security againſt future Evils.

Upon this Mr. *Francklin* aſſur'd Mr. *Haines*, that there was a Set of Gentlemen of *Great Fortunes*, as he was pleaſed to expreſs himſelf, who ſupported the Paper, and defended all Proſecutions at their own Expence, and who would make him a ſuitable Preſent, in caſe any Corporal Puniſhment ſhould be inflicted on him. His Fears were thus entirely remov'd for ſome Years; but Mr. *Francklin* failing in ſeveral other Promiſes he had made him, Mr. *Haines*, as it was natural for him to do, conſulted with ſome of his Friends, who were well acquainted with Mr. *Amhurſt*, and they were all of Opinion, that it was very imprudent in him to perſevere in ſo hazardous an Undertaking, upon the bare Promiſe of any Men, but more eſpecially of the Perſons aforeſaid; of whom, and as it has ſince proved very juſtly, they had but a ſlender Opinion. Purſuant to their Advice, therefore, Mr. *Haines* made a Viſit to Mr. *Francklin*, being determined to diſcontinue his Name to the Paper, unleſs he made him further ſatisfied as to the Point in queſtion. Mr. *Francklin* finding Mr. *Haines* abſolutely determin'd, immediately agreed that he ſhould take a Houſe in his own Name, and take all the Printing Materials out of his Houſe into his own, which he look'd upon to be worth 500 *l.* and then repeating the Aſſurances and Promiſes he had made him formerly, he conſented that Mr. *Haines* ſhould keep the aforeſaid Effects, as a collateral Security to indemnify him againſt all future Damages. And now Mr. *Haines* became Maſter of the whole Affair, ſo far as related to the printing and publiſhing; and as Mr. *Francklin* deſired no Receipt or Security for the Goods, Mr. *Haines* thought it unneceſſary, having, as he hoped, to do with an honeſt Man, to bind him under Hand and Seal to ſecure his Property in thoſe Goods (which he ſhould become entitled to, the Intent he became a Sufferer thro' Mr. *Francklin's* Means) to indemnify him from Loſſes, which was the ſole Reaſon of their being put into his Hands.

Purſuant to this Agreement, Mr. *Haines* took a Houſe in *Hart-Street, Covent Garden*, whither, with Mr. *Francklin's Conſent*, he carried all the aforeſaid Printing Materials, and remained in the peaceable Tenure and Occupation of them above two Years, before any Accident happened; during which Time Mr. *Haines* thought himſelf ſafe, ſo far as the Goods were capable of making him ſo; for, as to the Profits of the Paper, he got but a bare Living by it. But the *Craftſman* of *July* 2, 1737, giving Offence to the Government, he was apprehended by the Duke of *Newcaſtle's* Warrant, and carried to *Hampton Court* to be examin'd by his Grace, where (unhappily for himſelf) to ſave thoſe who have proved ſuch very worthy Friends to him ſince, he groſsly prevaricated; ſo much for the Honour and Aſſurances given him by both Mr. *Amhurſt* and Mr. *Francklin*, that a Set of great Men would certainly ſupport and defend him.

Upon this Mr. *Haines* was remanded to the Meſſenger, and ordered to find Six hundred Pound Bail for his Appearance. In this Dilemma he ſent his Wife to Mr. *Francklin*, who ſeveral Times deny'd himſelf to her. At laſt ſhe found him accidentally at the *Reſtoration Gardens* in *St. George's Fields*, and begg'd that he would find Bail for her Husband, that he might be releas'd from the Meſſenger's Houſe, where he had been confined almoſt a Month in a very cloſe Manner: He told her, 'He knew nothing of 'her Husband: If Mr. *Haines* had done any Thing 'to offend the Government he was ſorry for it; as to 'his own Part he was out of the Queſtion; that he 'could ſay nothing to it, and deſired he might not be 'troubled any more with her *Impertinence*.' Mr. *Haines* meeting with ſuch cruel, ſuch unexpected, and, as ſhe called it, ſuch *Villainous Uſage*, 'twas more than her Spirits could bear; and being ſubject to Fits, ſhe fell down in one in *St. George's Fields*, where ſhe lay ſenſeleſs for ſeveral Hours, during a terrible Storm of Wind and Rain, till ſome People took her up; by which ſhe loſt the Uſe of all her Limbs; and a general Numbneſs ſeiz'd her thro' her Body, in which ſad Condition ſhe continu'd to languiſh for ſix Months, and *then died*: And ſure if there is to be an Inquiſition for Blood hereafter, the innocent Blood of Mrs. *Haines* will be requir'd at Mr. *Francklin's* Hands.

Mr. *Haines* being now juſt going to *Newgate* for Want of Bail, wrote to two particular Friends of his own, whom he earneſtly intreated to go to Mr. *Francklin*, and know his laſt Reſolution in regard to him; to which the *Baſe Ungrateful Man* with his *uſual Haughtineſs*, returned much the ſame Anſwer he had given Mrs. *Haines*; but they being two ſincere Friends, bailed him themſelves, otherwiſe he had been inevitably and immediately committed to *Newgate* for Want of Sureties for his Appearance at the Bar of the *King's Bench*.

This Specimen of the *Honour* of theſe Gentlemen, it muſt needs be thought, gave Mr. *Haines* no great Liking to them; but it was not a Time for him to ſhew his Reſentment: He was under a Recognizance of Three hundred Pounds himſelf, and his Two Friends of One hundred and fifty Pounds each; he was at the ſame Time deſtitute of Money to defray the Expence of the Law-Suit, and could not poſſibly have made any Defence upon the Trial without their Aſſiſtance; beſides, he was in ſome Hopes that the Government would drop the Proſecution, as a great many of the like Nature have been; and if not, he thought he might poſſibly have been cleared; and had he been ſo fortunate as to have either of theſe fall to his Share, he was determin'd to waſh his Hands of the whole Affair.

But before the Paper of *July* 2 came to a Trial, the *Craftſman* of the 10th of *December* following likewiſe fell under the Diſpleaſure of the Government; upon which another Warrant was iſſued out againſt Mr. *Haines*, by the Secretary of State; but happening not to be at home when the Meſſengers came to his Houſe, and hearing that they had taken the whole Impreſſion with them, he thought it beſt to keep a little out of the Way, 'till he could provide himſelf with a Couple of Friends to bail him. In this Extremity Mr. *Haines* waited on Mr. *Francklin*, who told him he could prevail with an Attorney in *Southwark* to be one of his Bail, if he could get another himſelf; which Mr. *Haines* accordingly did, and ſoon after ſurrender'd himſelf to the Cuſtody of one of his Majeſty's Meſſengers, and took out an *Habeas Corpus* directly; by virtue of which he was carried before my Lord Chief Juſtice *Lee*, in order to be bail'd; but an Affair being under the Conſideration of the Twelve Judges, and then undetermin'd, which was exactly parallel to Mr. *Haines's* Caſe, (that is to ſay, whether a Man before Conviction ought to give Security for *good Behaviour* as well as *Appearance*) he was diſmiſs'd upon his Clerk in Court giving his Word for his *Appearance* only.

Now let us view him out of his Depth, plung'd, and ſticking faſt in the Mire, without being able to get forward or backward; two Proſecutions were commenc'd againſt him at the Suit of the Crown, and without any Security againſt the ugly Conſequences of them, but the Printing Materials before-mention'd, which were torn from him by Force of Arms, as ſoon as they had fix'd him in Gaol, as will be found in the Sequel.

Amidſt all theſe Difficulties, and in deep Diſtreſs, he ſtill waited with Patience till he was tried and caſt; but then growing, as was natural to expect, more uneaſy, he went, times without Number, to preſs Mr. *Francklin* to take ſome care of him; when Mr. *Francklin* was ſo kind, as often, to refer him to Mr. *Amhurſt*, and then Mr. *Amhurſt* to him; and ſo they *cuffed* him about from one to the other for about ſix Weeks, only to deceive and keep him in play till the following Term, when he was to receive Sentence, with this very humane Deſign only, that they might then leave him to ſhift for himſelf; as, thro' their matchleſs Goodneſs he has been oblig'd to do ever ſince. However, at laſt Mr. *Francklin* came ſomething nearer to the Point, tho', as is moſt evident, with the ſame wicked Deſign, to diſappoint him; and he deſir'd Mr. *Haines* to let him know what would ſatisfy him? Mr. *Haines* told him, he was very ſorry that he had ever embark'd in the Affair; but that ſince he had been ſo weak as to be drawn in by him, he would rather bear a Part of the Sufferings than not acquit himſelf with Reputation, and at the ſame time inform'd him, that it was the Opinion of a Counſellor, to whom he apply'd for Advice in this Extremity, that in all Probability he ſhould be deprive'd of his Liberty; and that, as he well knew, he was capable to get a Guinea a Week by his own Hands, as a Journeyman Printer, he only deſired him to ſettle that Sum on him during the time he might be confin'd on his Account; and that he would find Security for the Rules of the King's-Bench himſelf. This equitable, modeſt Requeſt Mr. *Francklin* could not for Shame but agree to, but abſolutely refuſed to give any Security for the Payment of the Money, but his bare Word; and as he had vilely proſtituted his Word and Oaths times without number before, Mr. *Haines* look'd upon his Word as not worth a Straw. Beſides, he had another very good Reaſon to believe that Mr. *Francklin* did not deſign to allow him a Shilling; for whilſt they were talking about the Matter at his Lodgings in *Southwark*, he told Mr. *Haines*, 'That it was better for him to ſtand 'the Chance of paying 300 *l.* for him, than to run 'the riſque of allowing him a Guinea a Week, per'haps for his Life'; intimating, that he would have him run away from his Bail; for tho' he had given a Bond of Indemnification to them for that Sum, in caſe he had diſappear'd, they muſt have paid the Money before they could have ſued him upon it, (mind the Diſhoneſty and Wickedneſs of the Contrivance) and then, as he was a Priſoner in the King's bench himſelf at that time, he knew that they would have found it ſo difficult a Matter to come at the Money, that he was in hopes for ever of evading the Payment of it.

But, in this caſe, what muſt become of Mr. *Haines*, ſuppoſing he could have been baſe enough to run away from his Bail, and left his Friends to ſtruggle with ſuch a Miſfortune, as this knaviſh, baſe Man would have had him done? And what muſt have become of himſelf, who was under a Recognizance of 300 *l.*? He had nothing for it, but to fly into ſome Foreign Country, without Money and without Friends; certain at the ſame time, that if ever he was found in his Majeſty's Dominions, to be laid in a Gaol for Life.

As a farther Confirmation that this was what Mr. *Francklin* aim'd at, a ſmall time after that Mr. *Haines* was in Company with a Clerk in the Crown-office, who inform'd him, 'That it was the Opinion of every 'body, that his Sentence would be a very ſevere one, 'and that if he could not bring Mr. *Francklin* and 'Mr. *Amhurſt* into Meaſures to his Satisfaction, he 'would adviſe him not to wait the Judgment of the 'Court.' This Gentleman had lately married a Relation of Mr. *Francklin's*, and both himſelf and his Wife then lodg'd and boarded in his Houſe; and as he

he had been employ'd by him as Mr. *Haines*'s Clerk in Court, and in several other Affairs, let the World then judge whether or no he had not good Reason to think he spoke the Sentiments of Mr. *Francklin*. Mr. *Haines* being greatly alarm'd at finding himself thus preparing for a Sacrifice, went full of Resentment to Mr. *Amhurst* the same Evening, and told him all that had pass'd; upon which Mr. *Amhurst* fell into a violent Passion, and said, 'It was like *Francklin*, and that it 'tally'd exactly with all his other *villainous Conduct*,' or Words to that Effect; but at the same time desired him to be as easy as he could, for a lucky Incident had happen'd, he said, by which he should be able to make him quite happy. He then ask'd Mr *Haines* to stay and sup with him, and assur'd him, if he would do so, he would then inform him of something that would be greatly to his Advantage; Mr. *Haines* complying, Immediately after Supper, his Landlord, an Undertaker the Corner of *Leicester fields*, being in the Room, as they were drinking a Bottle together, Mr. *Amhurst* began to utter the bitterest Invectives that could possibly be thought on against Mr *Francklin* calling him Rogue, Villain, Jew-dog, Barbarian, and said, 'that he had 'rais'd him from a *Beggar* to be a Man of Fortune, 'and that in return for all his Favours, he had sent 'his Wife with a Letter to ——, Esq; wherein 'he had inveigh'd against him to a great Degree, in 'hopes, as he term'd it, *to kick up his Heels with the 'best Friend he had in the World*; tho' he knew that 'the aforesaid Gentleman had been so honourable 'some Years ago, as to make him an Offer of settling '200 l. per ann. on him, in return for his former Ser'vices, till he could provide for him better, in case 'he was inclin'd to live retir'd, and concern himself 'no more with Political Affairs; and tho' he knew 'that he had repeated the same Assurances to him lately, 'which he would certainly, he said, have accepted of, 'had it not been for the Misfortunes he was conscious 'he had been accessory in bringing Mr. *Haines* into; 'and, that as he had done so much for Mr. *Francklin*, he thought in Justice he ought to do something 'for Mr. *Haines*'. He then repeated his former Assurances of Friendship and Fidelity to him, and said, 'That now he had an Opportunity to make his For'tune; that he should have Stars and Garters to be 'his Friends; Friends unknown; that besides the 'Offer he now made him, if he should live to see an 'Alteration in the Ministry, he might depend on be'ing provided for in a handsome Manner'; and using the most horrid Imprecations, wish'd his Hand might *rot, and drop from his Body*, if ever he wrote a Line more for Mr. *Francklin* during his Life; and at the same time ask'd Mr. *Haines* what Number he printed, and what he thought the Profits of the Paper amounted to? Mr. *Haines* told him that he printed 4500, but as the Mercuries return'd some, according to the nearest Computation he could make, the Paper clear'd Ten Guineas a Week, all Charges paid. He then said, he would reserve to himself Six Guineas a Week, and allow Mr. *Haines* the other Four; and as the Number dwindled, he would abate in Proportion.

[*The Remainder on Saturday next*]

IRELAND.

Dublin, Sept. 16. Friday last was committed to the Gaol of Wicklow, one Patrick Kelly, alias Murphy, who makes Shoes and Brogues, for robbing, and at the same Time ravishing, one Sarah Caufry, in her own House, a Woman above 70 Years of Age; whom he bruis'd and treated in so barbarous a Manner, that 'tis doubted whether she will live till the next Assizes.

Francis Drum and Bryan Macguire, Two of the greatest Thieves in all Ireland, are apprehended, and committed to Carrick Jayl.

Last Week 15 Ships of large Burthen sail'd from Cork for New-England, to fetch Corn.

The Place of Deputy Clerk of the Privy-Council is not yet dispos'd of.

HOME PORTS

Falmouth, Sept 22. Arrived the Cleve, Rice, from London; the Jewel, Broad, from Bristol; the Tomlinson, Tomlinson, from Antigua; and his Majesty's Ship Scarborough, *from a Cruize*.

Poole, Sept. 24. Sail'd the John and Mary, Rose, and the Samuel and Hannah, Vallis, both for London. Came in the Pembroke, Bowden, from Newcastle, 'Who tells me he saw last Wednesday a Spa'nish Privateer of 10 Guns and about 40 Men, brought 'into Yarmouth Road by two Folkstone Cutters, fitted 'out for that Purpose. Wind W. N. W.

Cowes, Sept. 24. Sailed the Love and Loyalty, Nicholson, from Rotterdam for Cork; the Henry, Pickett, from Southampton for Dunkirk. Came in the Rebecca, Qura, from London for Roan. Wind N.

Deal, Sept. 25. Wind W. S. W. Remain the Rochester, Chester, and Roebuck Men of War. Came down and sailed thro', the New-England Galley, Hall, for New-England; and the ——, Magin, for Portsmouth.

Arriv'd at several Ports.

At Dover, the Neptune, Brapple, from Antigua; and the Neptune, Swartz, from Guiney and the West-Indies for Flushing.

At Chatham, the Mary, Dewit, from Petersburgh.

At Bristol, the Atlantick, ——, from Antigua: 'Which Place she left the 7th of August, in Com'pany with the Parham Club, Davis; the Gilbert, 'Pringle; and the Byam, Bulkley, all for London; 'but parted in bad Weather in Lat. 31 Degrees N.'

LONDON.

The Catharine, Curtis, from London for Jamaica, was well off of Antigua the 29th of July last.

The London Packet, Capt. Gideon Ball, sail'd for London the 25th of July from New England, but having suffer'd by bad Weather in her Masts, she put into Newfoundland the 25th of August to refit.

We hear from Colchester, That on Tuesday last Stamp Brooksbank, Esq; Representative for that Borough in the last Parliament, with Charles Savage, Esq; (both Persons well affected to their King and Country) on going down to the said Borough were met on the Road by above Five hundred Horsemen, and several Thousands of People, who enter'd the Town with Musick playing, Drums beating, Colours flying, Guns firing, &c. amidst the greatest Shouts and Acclamations that ever were known on the like Occasion; and afterwards declar'd themselves Candidates for the said Borough at the next General Election.

We are assur'd, that the Method practis'd by Mr. Wilson of the oldest Lottery-Office at Charing-Cross, of dividing Tickets into Shares, of Halves, Quarters, Eighths, and Sixteenth Parts, is universally approv'd of (as appears by the large Call there is daily for them) for by it Adventurers are equally secure, and have a more extensive Chance than purchasing whole Tickets, which are likewise sold by him at the lowest Price. There will be the same Care observ'd with his Register as in last Lottery, which by long Experience in former ones was contriv'd to be most correct, wherein Gentlemen and Ladies entering the Numbers of their Tickets, may always depend on an Expeditious as well as Correct Account of their Success, or otherwise. As in this Lottery a Person is placed in his late Office at Craigg's Court, by which several Mistakes may happen, we think it proper to assure the Publick, that Mr. Wilson is concern'd in no other than the oldest Lottery-Office, directly behind the King on Horseback, and next Door but one to the Mews Front Gate.

High Water this Day at London Bridge,	Morning	04	06	Evening 04 26

Bank Stock 140 1-half. India 154. South Sea 95 3-4ths to 96. Old Annuity 110 1-4th. New ditto 108 3-8ths, 1-half. Three per Cent. 100. Seven per Cent. Loan 108 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 90 5-8ths. Royal Assurance 91 1-half. London Assurance 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 3 l. 6 s. Premium. Bank Circulation 61 7 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 3 4ths Prem. English Copper 3 l. 10 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 103. Three per Cent ditto 94 1-4th. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 5 l. 12. 6 d.

This Day was published,
(Price SIX-PENCE)
Beautifully engraven and colour'd, printed on a Sheet of fine Paper.

A New CHART of the vast Atlantic Ocean, exhibiting the Seat of War both in Europe and America; likewise the Trade Winds, and Course of Sailing from one Continent to the other; with the Banks, Shoals, and Rocks, drawn according to the latest Discoveries, and regulated by Astronomical Observations.

This CHART (which tho' small, expresses beyond any other the true Figure, Situation, and Proportion of the several Parts) extends in Europe beyond Minorca, and in America comprises all the British Dominions on the Continent as well as in the Islands: Tho' crowded with Work the Names are perfectly distinct, and all the Places of Note are mention'd, necessary for explaining the Progress of the War.

N.B. As a Proof of its Accuracy (1.) The principal Charts and Surveys, not made use of in former Charts or Maps, are pointed out, from whence this was composed. (2.) The Places are mark'd whose Latitudes and Longitudes have been determin'd by Astronomers. (3.) A Table is inserted to shew the wide Difference between this and Mr. Popple's Map of the British Empire in America.

Printed for T. Cooper in Pater-noster-Row, and sold by the Printsellers of London and Westminster.

To be LETT,
And Enter'd upon immediately,
THE LEG TAVERN in Fleet-street
Being a Large, Pleasant, Airy House, with Extraordinary good Vaults, and completely fitted up.
Enquire of Mr. Mechell, Printer, next Door to the [illegible] House, or of John Clarke, Bookseller, under the Royal Exchange, Cornhill.

This Day is published,
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By the Author of Revelation Examined with Candour
AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT of the Life and Reign of DAVID King of ISRAEL, Interspersed with Various Conjectures, Digressions, and Disquisitions. In which (among other Things) Mr. Bayle's Criticisms upon the Conduct and Character of that Prince are fully considered.

And he shall be like a Tree planted by the Rivers of Water, that bringeth forth his Fruit in his Season. His Leaf also shall not wither. PSALM I.

Printed for J. Osborn, at the Golden Ball in Pater-noster-row; and sold by him, and C. Rivington at the Bible and P. Knapton; T. Longman, W. Parker, S. Austen, C. Hitch; J. Wood and C. Woodward, in and near St. Paul's Church-yard; R. Hett and J. Davidson, in the Poultry; C. Hodges, on London-bridge; T. Woodward, in Fleet-street, and J. Leake, at Bath.

Where may be had, by the same Author,
REFLECTIONS upon POLYGAMY, and the Encouragement given to that Practice in the Scriptures of the Old Testament. The Second Edition, with a Preface; in which the main Objection against the Work is obviated, and the Author's Views in publishing it at this Time accounted for.

Lately Published,
I. A Discourse of the visible and invisible Church of Christ; in which it is shewn, that the Powers claimed by the Officers of the visible Church, are not inconsistent with the Supremacy of Christ as Head, or with the Rights and Liberties of Christians, as Members of the invisible Church. By JOHN ROGERS, D. D. Vicar of St. Giles's Cripplegate, Canon of Wells, and Chaplain in Ordinary to his Majesty. The 5th Edition, corrected.

II. A Review of a Discourse of the visible and invisible Church of Christ, being a Reply to Mr. Syter's Answer to that Discourse. By JOHN ROGERS, D. D. The 3d Edition.

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IV. A Vindication of the History of the Septuagint from the Misrepresentations of the Learned Scaliger, Dupin, Dr. Hody, Dr. Prideaux, and other modern Criticks.

V. A Sermon preached at the Annual Visitation of the Lord Bishop of WINCHESTER at Andover, in the County of Southampton, Sept. 14, 1737. By Ferdinando Warner, Vicar of Whitechurch in Hampshire. Published at the Request of several of the Clergy.

VI. A Sermon preached at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, on Sunday Feb 17, 1733-4. to recommend the Charity for establishing the new Colony of Georgia. By T. Rundle, L. L. D. Prebendary of Durham. Published at the Request of the Rt. Hon the Lord Viscount Tyrconnel, the Hon. Colonel Whitworth, Church Wardens, and several of the Parishioners.

Printed for T. Woodward, at the Half Moon between the two Temple Gates in Fleet street.

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N. B. There are a small Number on a Fine Large Paper.

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Of whom also may be had,
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The HISTORY of the WORLD. By Sir WALTER RALEGH, Knt. The Eleventh Edition. Printed from a Copy revised by the Author; with his Effigies, from an original Painting, curiously engraved by Mr. VERTUE.

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Also his TRIAL, with some Additions; together with a List of the Authors cited by him, and a new and more copious Index to the whole Work.

Sir WALTER RALEGH's History of the World *is a Work of so vast a Compass, such endless Variety, that no Genius, but one adventurous as his own, durst have undertaken the great Design. I do not apprehend any great Difficulty in collecting and common-placing an Universal History from the whole Body of Historians; that is nothing but mechanick Labour. But to digest the several Authors in his Method, to take in all their Majesty, Strength, and Beauty, to raise the Spirit of meaner Historians, and to equal all the Excellencies of the best, is Sir Walter's peculiar Praise. His Style is the most perfect, the happiest, and most harmonious of the Age he wrote in, majestic, clear and manly, and it appears every-where so superior, rather than unequal to his Subject, that the Spirit of Rome and Athens seems to be breathed into his Work.*

HENRY FELTON, *D. D.* in his Dissertation on the Classics, *p.* 216.

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